



The Rhumb Line

Maine Maritime Museum

March 2004

Explore Maine's Maritime History Where It Began!

Number 37

"Be sure to tell everyone we like our job"

Women Building Ships

By Nathan R. Lipfert

We are probably all aware of the women who came to the shipyards of World War II to rivet and weld, but the first women to take shipyard construction jobs worked more than 20 years before that time, in the shipbuilding boom of World War I.

Last year we got a telephone call from Richard L. Dickinson and his sister Deborah Dickinson Milité, inquiring whether the Museum would be interested in a photograph of their grandmother, Doris L. Farrar, who worked in a Bath shipyard in World War I. Well, of course we were interested, but it turned out we already had the original glass plate negative for the picture. However, with Richard and Deborah's help we now have the identification for one woman in the picture, and we have a precise date for it.

Doris Farrar graduated high school in Washington, Maine, on May 10, 1918. Her family remembers that she taught school for a few months, didn't like it, and so came to Bath to live with her sister and brother-in-law, Arnold E. and Emma K.



"Machine Shop Texettes" (as the photographer titled this picture), February 3, 1919. Doris Farrar is first on the left.



"Texas Girls Float," November 11, 1919. There were many photographs taken of the Texas Steamship Co. floats during this Armistice Day Parade.

Morton, at 23 Cobb Road. Arnold Morton was a reamer at Bath Iron Works. Doris Farrar, however, found a job at the other steel shipyard in town, the Texas Steamship Company. The Texas yard was hiring some women for construction trade jobs and paying them better wages than they could earn as secretaries. Late in the War, and even after the War was over, there was sufficient labor shortage to inspire a few companies to lower the barriers to employing women. Below is the light approach to the subject taken in the *Bath Daily Times*:

"FIRST GIRL RIVET PASSERS TALK OF SHIPYARD LABOR

**Working in Texas Yard and
Pleased to Aid Uncle Sam**

"Some folks may not like our clothes but we are doing our bit to win the war just the same, and we are the first girl rivet passers in the country, too, said bright-eyed Onelda Daniels to The Times man after he had taken the ... snapshot of her and her chum, Ina Newson.

(continued on page 4)

MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM

243 Washington Street, Bath, Maine 04530
www.mainemaritimemuseum.org

Our Mission is to collect, preserve and interpret materials relating to the maritime history of Maine and to promote an understanding and appreciation thereof.

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From The Chart Table

In this issue, we give thanks to the more than two thousand people and businesses who support the Museum through membership and/or the contribution of dollars, objects, in-kind service or just plain valuable time and expertise. Also, it is pleasant to imagine that this issue will at least be glanced at in Alabama, Oregon, Texas, Indiana and North Carolina as well as in Switzerland, England, Germany and Canada – among many other states and countries. Furthermore, while military addresses do not give a clue as to the recipient's ultimate location, it's nice to imagine a copy of this being read aboard a Navy or Coast Guard vessel, or at some other U. S. outpost in or out of harm's way.

To those who read this issue, wherever you presently are, we convey greetings from Maine. The ice in the Kennebec is still a reality although the snow (knock on wood) has not been much of a factor this winter. Some days, today for example, there have been more Canada Geese than visitors out in the Shipyard although this lacking is offset, happily, by school children – either in classes as part of our Focused Learning Experience (FLEX) or the boatbuilding South Bristol Eighth Grade. Elsewhere in this issue you will note that our educators are reaching out to classrooms and senior centers, sometimes lugging a sea chest full of stories of Mainers as seafarers. Typically, this is a busy time of year as we square away from last season and prepare for next. We are adjusting to there being "more room" in the forecastle and in the cabin and our plans for this year are almost complete. In store will be a brand new permanent exhibit on Maine's role in ocean commerce, with the clipper *Snow Squall* as a featured highlight. We are setting our sights on a small book about the tug *Seguin*. We are lighting a fire under our fundraising effort for the *Wyoming* evocation. And before the year is out we will begin planning an interpretation of the Victorian Donnell House.

It continues to be tremendously gratifying to those of us who do this more or less full time (and I include the Board and many of our Volunteers here) to see the continued support of so many. Through a special effort this past year by the Board, we can count more than three hundred new individual members. We welcome these folks and pledge to continue our efforts to entice others to join this most marvelous of institutions.

As usual, I invite you to look through these pages and note the names of your colleagues. Thank you once again for your inspired support.

Tom

Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.
Executive Director

The Rhumb Line Number 37 March 2004

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Editor in Chief: Thomas R. Wilcox, Jr.

Contributors: Ellen Conner, Sue Drumm,

Nathan Lipfert, Jason Morin, Barbara

Potter & Nancy Connery

Composing/Printing: *The Times Record*

Maine Maritime Museum

243 Washington Street

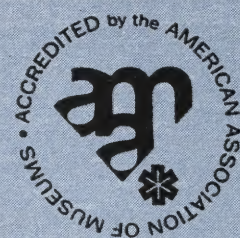
Bath, ME 04530

207-443-1316

FAX 207-443-1665

www.mainemaritimemuseum.org

e-mail: maritime@bathmaine.com



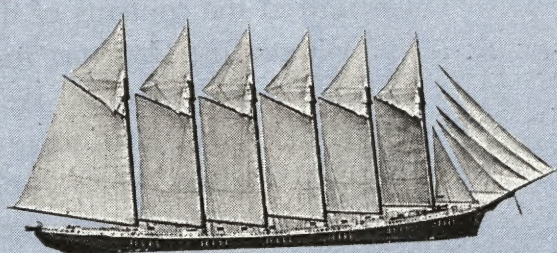
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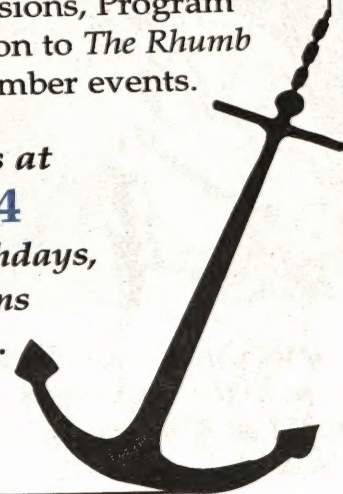
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"Be sure to tell everyone we like our job" (continued from page 1)

"These two girls were photographed just as they appear in their 'working' clothes. If you saw them in street dress you would call them two pretty girls, in their working togs they are just two vivacious young Americans, who are showing their patriotism and at the same time getting good wages.

"Miss Onelda Daniels ... is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Daniels, 36 Granite street, and her chum is Miss Ina Newson of Augusta, who boards at the Daniels home. These girls had heard of the good wages which are paid at the yard of the Texas Steamship Co. and determined to see if they could not earn a bit of the money for themselves. They applied for a job and got it. They did not know what it would be like, but they were willing to give it a try.

"Miss Daniels tells the story of their experience as follows:

"When we got our jobs passing rivets we didn't have much of an idea what it was like, but we were ready to learn and we went to work at the Texas yard about two weeks ago. We work up on the ships and help in rivetting (sic) on the bulkheads. There's a heater, that is a man who heats the rivets in a little forge which he has on the deck, when the rivets are red hot he throws them to us. We pick them up with a pair of tongs and stick them in one of the holes in the steel plates, and then the rivetter (sic) drives them in, while the holder on sees that they are clinched on the other side.

"Our bosses and the men we work with use us finely. None of them say anything they ought not to and there is a matron in the yard who is there to watch out for us girls, and if anyone tried to get fresh all we would have to do would be to report him to the matron and the company would look after it.

"We handle about 400 rivets per day each, although we have handled as high as 600 in a day. This uniform isn't very handsome, but it is good to work in and is what the government requires. We have to wear the caps to pull down over our hair, the government requires this, too, and the goggles are great to protect our eyes.

"We go to work at seven in the morning, work until 11:30, then go

back at 12:30 and work until five, except Saturdays, when we get through at four. We work nine hours a day and get paid for ten, but we don't do any overtime work or anything like that because we are not allowed to work more than 54 hours a week. We have been getting 40 cents an hour, or \$4 a day, but now we are getting 46 cents, or \$4.60 a day, and that's not bad pay for a girl to be making who has been on the job only two weeks, is it? Then, besides that, we are helping our country and that's the best part of it.

"It has been cold some of these mornings on those steel ships with the wind blowing right off the river, but we have not minded it much, and say, do you know, it's lots of fun working up there. We both like it and never were used any better in our lives. I want you to be sure and tell the people what a good concern that is to work for and how well our boss and all the men use us. The men are very careful how they talk around where we are and they are always good natured and ready to help us.

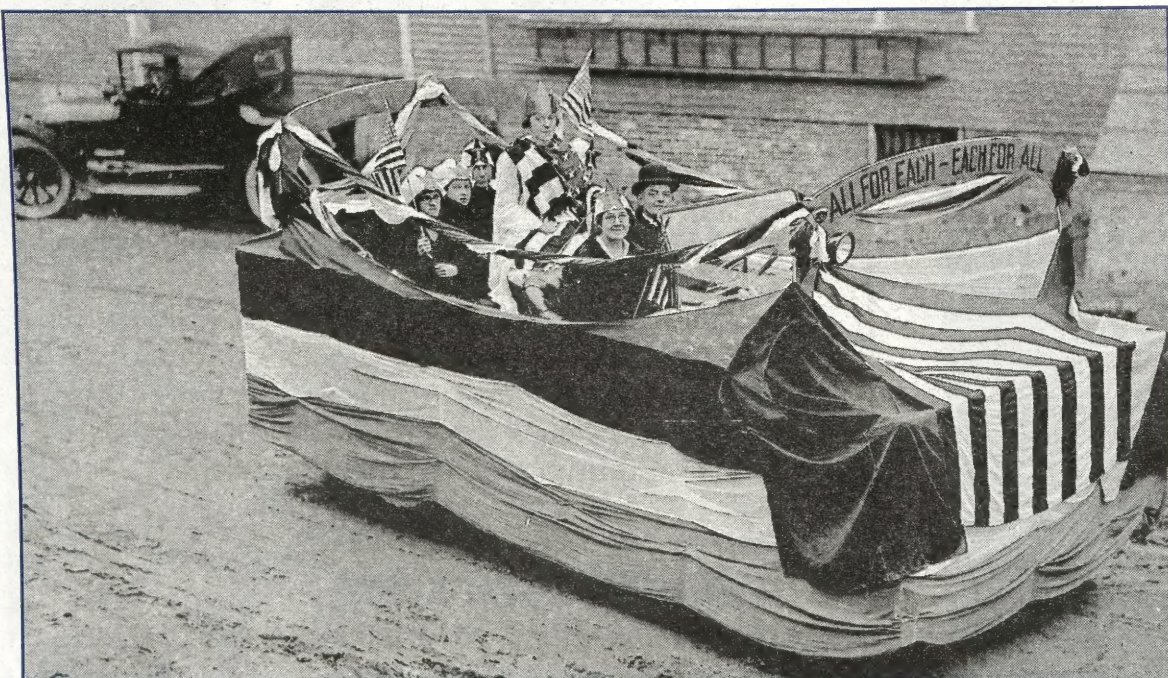
"There are some other girls working on the job now, but they came in after we did and we are really the first girl rivet passers in the United States. We will stay on this job till the war is over and the boys come back, if the company will let us, although they say we will have inside jobs this winter, so we won't be cold.

"We'll be going now, but be sure to tell everyone we like our job and are going to stick it out as long as they need us.

"With this parting shot the girls left The Times man, and judging from their talk and appearance, they are two of the happiest girl war workers in the city."

Bath Daily Times, Nov. 15th, 1918, page nine

Note that the War was actually over by the time the article was printed. Some readers may not understand the concern expressed regarding the clothing the young women were obliged to wear - you see, people then were actually upset by the idea of women wearing pants. The author can remember that this practice was still a target of outrage in certain circles in Bath in the 1960s.



"Texas Girls Float," November 11, 1919. It is not known whether the women here represent the company's shops, or offices, or have some other sort of relationship with the Texas yard (wives, daughters, etc.).

With the help of volunteer Steve Hobson, I reviewed the contents of the only surviving Bath City Directory from this time - the 1919-1920 edition. We discovered that most yards in town employed women as clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, but only the Texas Steamship Co. saw fit to hire women in more physical jobs - machinist's helper, ship tracer, mould loft helper, bolt threader, and, in the case of Doris Farrar, machine operator. Onelda Daniels, mentioned as a rivet passer in the article above, is listed only as employed at the Texas yard.

(continued next page)

"Be sure to tell everyone we like our job" (continued from page 4)

In 1918-1919, an unidentified photographer took 226 5" x 7" glass plate negatives of the Texas yard and the adjoining Kelley, Spear yard. On February 3, 1919, this photographer went from shop to shop, persuading all the female employees to come stand outside in the snow while he (we are certain it was a he) immortalized their shivers. These glass plates are now preserved in the library of Maine Maritime Museum. The only identified woman, of several dozen, is Doris Farrar. The pictures accompanying this article are all from this collection of glass plates.



"Plate Shop Texettes, Heavy Weight Class" (again, the photographer's title), Feb. 3(?), 1919.

New painting added to the collections

On January 25th, the Museum unveiled a new painting, done by Woolwich artist John Gable, of the last launch down an inclined ways of a Bath Iron Works vessel. The *Mason*, launched June 23, 2001 would, in due course, become the USS *Mason* (DDG 87), an *Arleigh Burke* class, guided missile destroyer. This vessel was named after a World War II destroyer escort crewed by black sailors with white officers – itself a thing of the increasingly distant past – that escorted convoys across the Atlantic, including the celebrated Convoy 119, a collection of harbor tugs and floats for the war effort, that encountered brutal storms and loss of life in its 30-day ocean crossing in 1944. Bath Iron Works now builds on level ground and its ships take to the water by way of wheeled dollies and a floating drydock. It is presumed that never again will the scene depicted in watercolor by Gable be witnessed in a major shipyard. One can clearly sense the drama of a moment now lost forever as the stern takes to the water, the tugs ring up full throttle, whistles chime and the assembled multitudes cheer. Somewhere up in the crowd, one knows the Bath Municipal Band is playing "Anchors Aweigh." This painting was donated by Crispin Connery, also of Woolwich. Bath Iron Works commissioned a print of

the painting that will be given to long-term employees of the company and is also for sale in the Museum Store.

The *Mason* painting is now on display in the Museum's entry hall (Sewall Hall). Employees of Bath Iron Works as well as residents of Bath may come and visit the Museum free of charge.



Artist John Gable (second from right) poses next to his creation and with (from left) Dugan Shipway, President and CEO of Bath Iron Works, painting donor Crispin Connery, and Andy Winglass (far right), Chair of the Bath City Council.

32nd Annual Maritime History Symposium

This year's Symposium begins with the Fish House Punch Reception on Friday, April 30th, and continues with presentations all day Saturday May 1st and into the evening, and through the morning of Sunday May 2nd.

Our British guest this year is Des Pawson of Ipswich, speaking on "Artists in the Rigging, Sailors' Decorative Ropework." Other speakers will include: Capt. Julian Hatch, speaking on his experiences in the U.S. Coast Guard along the Maine coast and elsewhere; Phil Woods on "Charlie Morse as a Shipping Innovator"; and J. Revell Carr on his recent research into the World War II sinking of the freighter *Anglo Saxon*.

We will be rounding this group out with three more speakers in a short time, so reserve the dates.

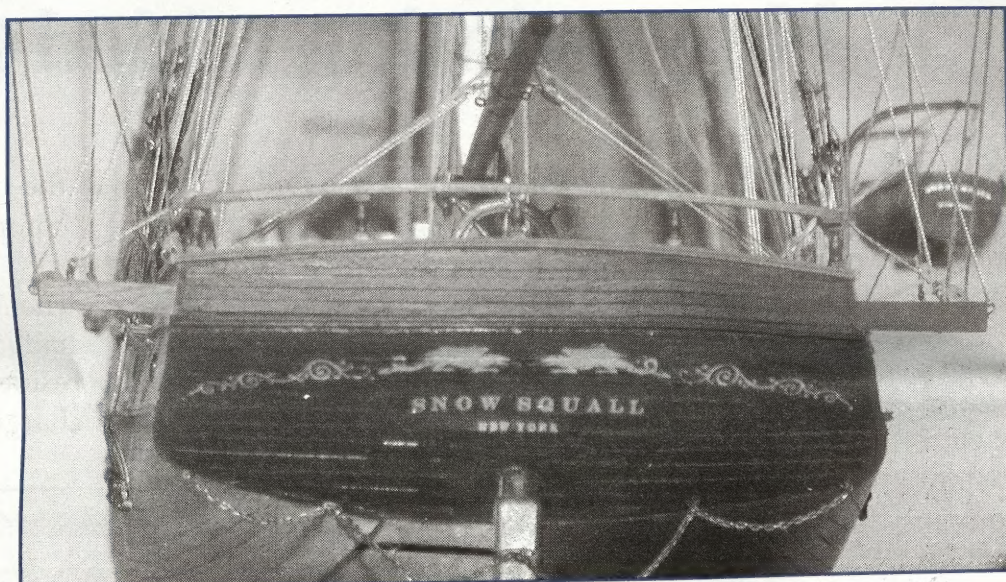
A Correction from Issue #34

Nathan R. Lipfert, Curator & Library Director

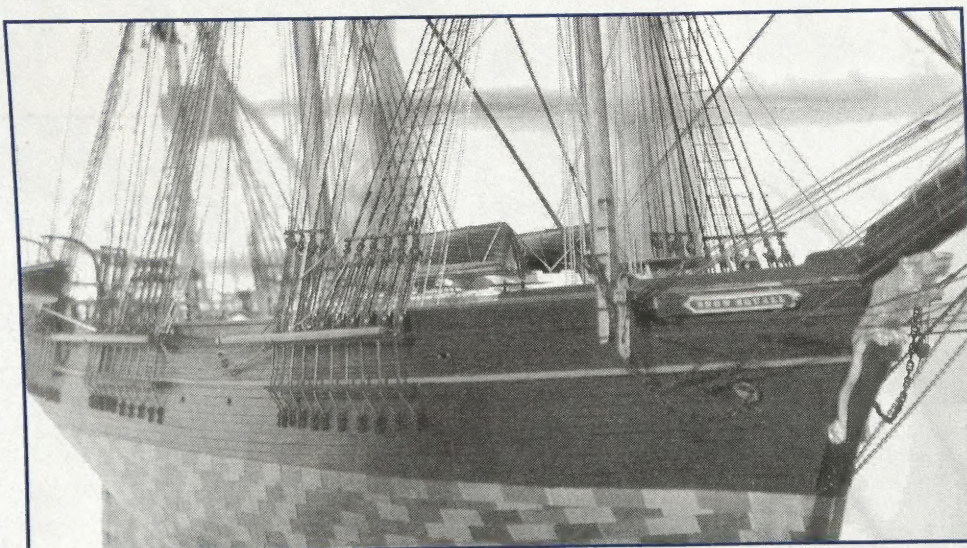
Some time ago, member Roger Bragdon pointed out to me a statistical error in an article I wrote last summer entitled "Dangerous Statistics." He noticed that for the year 1860, I had listed Maine's total production as 57,000 tons in Table 1, but in Table 2 had given Maine's production of sailing vessels as 86,000 tons. This is what comes of trusting figures published by the Secretary of the Treasury. A little addition reveals that 57,000 is the true figure, and that the total of sailing vessels built in Maine in 1860 was about 56,000 tons, or 38.62% of the national total. I wonder how long it would have taken for the next person to notice?

Museum takes delivery of its new clipper ship

Earlier this year, the Museum took delivery of two models, both of the clipper ship *Snow Squall*, that it commissioned with the generous support of New Yorker Albert Gordon. The accompanying photos show one of the models, fully rigged and completely planked and painted only on the starboard side – the port side showing the vessel's framing. The model shipwright is Mark Wilkins of Cape Cod and the vessel was created to be a highlight of the Museum's upcoming exhibit on ocean commerce. No plans, half-model or ship portrait have been found for *Snow Squall*, and therefore the model's final form is the result of expert and scholarly conjecture. The exhaustive research done by maritime historian Nick Dean for his book *Snow Squall: The Last American Clipper Ship*, including finding a remarkable contemporaneous drawing, provided the basis of the "case" for this model. In addition, James Butterworth's painting of the clipper *Warner*, built by the same yard in what is now South Portland, suggested coloring and other details.



A stern view of the model *Snow Squall* shows some of its detail and, harder to see in this photo, the fact that only the starboard side is completely planked and painted.



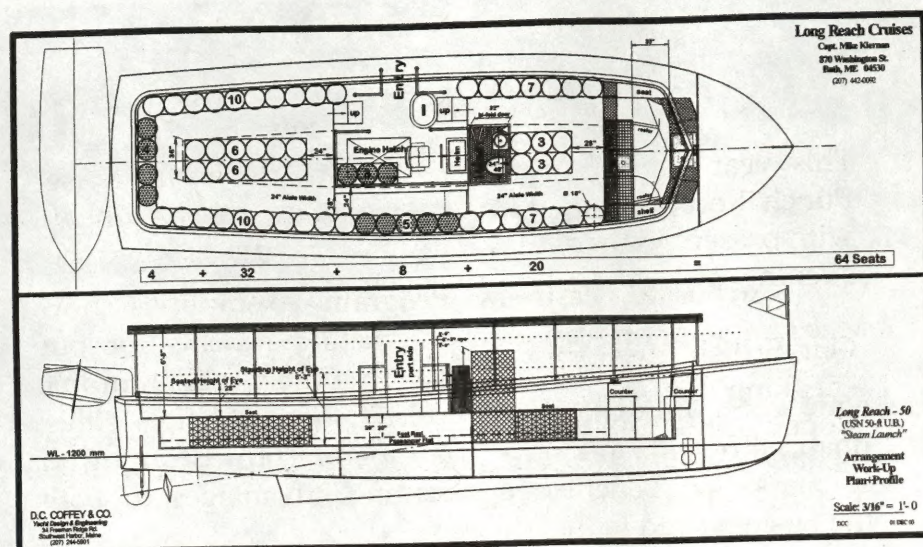
This shot of the *Snow Squall* model's starboard bow shows its completed side, replete with shiny Muntz metal (copper alloy) anti-fouling bottom sheathing. This sheathing can be seen today in full scale, somewhat the worse for wear, on *Snow Squall*'s actual forefoot, visible in Museum storage.

There are books about American clipper construction methods. There exists a blurred photograph of *Snow Squall*'s dragon figurehead. Finally, the Museum has *Snow Squall*'s forefoot, reclaimed from the Falkland Islands, the final resting place of the last American clipper ship. In a sense, the model brings the vessel back to life and, like all good models, it rewards time spent in its careful study – in the willing suspension of reality and scale so that one can "stroll" along its decks or "go aloft" into its rigging. The second model is larger and shows the vessel only in frame, thus permitting the Museum to place the artifacts we have (primarily the forefoot) in the context of the entire vessel.

The *Snow Squall* model will take its place in the ocean commerce exhibit in time for its opening on April 30th.

Calendar of Events

March 17th	St. Patrick's Day Dinner & Lecture
March 19th - 21st	MMM at the Maine Boatbuilder's Show, Portland
March 24th	8-week Coastal Navigation Course, Wednesdays
March 27th	Family Half-model Workshop
March 28th	Brunch & Lecture
April 3rd	Family Half-model Workshop, final day
April 25th	Brunch & Lecture
April 30th	Ocean Commerce Exhibition Opens Opening Reception, Maritime History Symposium
May 1st & 2nd	Maritime History Symposium
May 8th	Spring Quartermasters Day
May	Additional Workshops/Courses (details to follow)
May 29th	Shipyard Tours & Themed Tours Begin
June	Boat Cruises begin (details to follow)
June 23rd	Pinky Schooner <i>Maine</i> at Boothbay Harbor Windjammer Days
June	<i>Sherman Zwicker</i> arrives for summer (details to follow)
June 30th	Brown Bag Lunches begin
July 4th	MMM in Bath's Heritage Days Parade
July 13th	Percy & Small Shipyard Open for Picnic Supper
August 3rd	Percy & Small Shipyard Open for Picnic Supper
September 6th	Shipyard Tours & Themed Tours Fall Schedule
September 14th	MMM Chesapeake Bay Travel Program
September	Marine Art Workshop (details to follow)
October 11th	Shipyard & Themed Tours Complete
October	"Marine Antiques Show & Tell" (details to follow)
October 30th	Pirates' Party
December	Volunteer "Thank You" Reception (details to follow)
December	Holiday Open House (details to follow)



NEW TOUR BOAT FOR 2004

Capt. Mike Kiernan has announced that Long Reach Cruises is building a new tour boat which will be launched in the spring of 2004. The vessel will be named *Sagadahoc* and will operate from our home port of Bath. *Sagadahoc* was the name previously used by one of the night boats that connected the Kennebec River with Boston at the turn of the 20th century.

The new vessel is a former Navy utility boat used to transport sailors from ship to shore. Capt. Kiernan acquired the boat from the Navy in San Diego and it is undergoing conversion work at Southport Island Marine. You may watch construction progress by visiting a special website at: www.longreachmarinegroup.net. The new boat will carry 64 passengers and include onboard food and beverage service.

Long Reach Cruises provides educational and scenic cruises in partnership with Maine Maritime Museum.

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Our **Corporate Partners Program** exemplifies how Museum support can offer marketing benefits for our business partners, as opposed to purely philanthropic endeavors. In exchange for critically needed help - either financial or gifts-in-kind - this Program provides a menu of marketing benefits, representing advantages to both the business and to the Museum.



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The trustees, staff & volunteers at Maine Maritime Museum encourage all area businesses to consider becoming Corporate Partners. Director Tom Wilcox, extension #324 will be happy to address any questions. Or email: wilcox@bathmaine.com



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With more than 70 attorneys, Preti Flaherty has offices in Bath, Portland, Augusta and Concord.



The Harraseeket Inn is an AAA-rated, Four Diamond Luxury Country Inn with 84 guest rooms, six suites, twenty-three fireplaces and two celebrated restaurants. Located just two blocks from L.L. Bean in Freeport, Maine, this family-owned and operated inn provides a genuine Maine experience...with room service, indoor heated pool and 38 jacuzzis. Tea is enjoyed daily by guests in the spacious living room with a welcoming fireplace.

The Times Record

The Times Record is the Mid-coast's largest daily newspaper serving 19 communities from Freeport to Wiscasset, and as far west as Lisbon and Durham, with a heritage that spans four generations of local ownership and management.

It is published Monday through Friday at noon and hosts an online version at www.timesrecord.com. The newspaper also runs a large web-offset and sheet-fed commercial printing operation out of its Brunswick facility.

The Times Record we know today actually published its first edition in 1967, having been the result of a merger of two other newspapers; *The Bath Daily Times* and *The Brunswick Record*, taking its name from each. The local ownership of *The Bath Daily Times* dates back to 1897, which was formerly a weekly begun in 1820. *The Brunswick Record* was founded in 1902, with lineage a far back as 1853.



Sebasco Harbor Resort offers dining, entertainment and recreation options for both resort guests and local residents. Our distinctive accommodations range from the classic Main Inn, to a variety of cottages, and even a light-house. Resort activities include golf, cruises on the "Ruth", kayaking, fishing, tennis, hiking and biking. At The Ledges you can enjoy your seafood favorites inside or outside on the harbor front patio. Bistro dining and spectacular sunset views over Casco Bay are available at the Pilot House Restaurant. Come by land (Rte. 209 to Sebasco Road) or by sea (moorings and launch service available). www.sebasco.com 207-389-1161.



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Our showroom at One Front Street in Bath's historic Customs House features many displays of our craftsmanship.



The Highlands, Maine's premier community for those 55 and better, is proud to again be a corporate sponsor of Maine Maritime Museum. More than 300 residents live at The Highlands of Topsham, which offers Independent Living in single or duplex homes as well as apartments. There's also Assisted Living available, along with a caring environment for those with memory loss. The Highlands' newest option for Independent Living is The Holden Frost House. 10 spacious and luxurious apartments are planned for a new wing to be attached to a 200-year-old mansion, a home which is also being restored to its Federal period glory. Last year, The Highlands was proud to have a Maine Maritime Museum lecture as one of the first events in The Holden Frost House ballroom.

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February 12, 2004

Dear Fellow Members:

From my vantage, Maine Maritime Museum is first and foremost a community of souls who care deeply about Maine's marine history and each other. Our superb campus and growing collection of artifacts, paintings, books, boats and letters all show the strength of these bonds. But ultimately, the people who support and animate this historic strip of Kennebec riverbank are our greatest resource.

Every time I walk through the Museum's front door (which is often these days), I am thankful for the obvious dedication of our small staff and small army of volunteers. You would be hard-pressed to find a more cheerful and determined group of people anywhere. Less visible but no less important is a growing roster of Maine Maritime Museum members (up 20% this year!) who make annual pledges to keep our mission intact and to get all the splendid benefits that membership brings. I am proud to say that many dig even deeper to make additional annual gifts to support a wide range of Museum activities.

To all of you, I offer my heartfelt thanks. Your generosity, spirit and support have always been appreciated but this year, more than ever. We try hard to earn this trust by providing a vital place to bring your families and friends, a well-regarded youth program to educate your children and first-rate collection and library to satisfy your curiosity. And we will keep trying hard to improve all aspects of the Museum as we begin a serious strategic planning exercise in the coming months.

Finally, I would like to add a special note of thanks for the commitment, candor and hard work of our Board of Trustees; we've endured some rough seas this past year but have grown stronger for them all. Your fellowship and friendship are among the things I have treasured most during my association with this Museum.

Sincerely,

Nancy R. Connery
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 Mrs. T. Evans (Ann) Wyckoff
 Susie Yakowicz

GIFTS IN HONOR OF ...

Jacqueline Fawcett, Ph.D.
 Rabbi Lawrence N. Mahrer

Edward P. Harding
 Joan M. Willey

Cpts. Douglas K. & Linda J. Lee
 Rabbi Lawrence N. Mahrer

Thatcher B. Pinkham, Jr.
 Albion E. & Mary H. Nickerson
 Capt. & Mrs. Charles W. Spear

ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Named endowment funds support specific Museum programs and projects and help maintain general operations. New named funds may be established with a gift of \$10,000 or more that can be made at any time. The following endowment funds contributed to the Museum's operating budget for the year ending 12/31/03.

Burden Fund
 Clarabell Quick Connard Fund
 Frederick Ellis Drake, Jr. Fund
 George L. Fitzgerald & John M. Conley Maritime History Lecture Fund
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 Fred R. Lord Fund
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 Frank B. Nichols Fund
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 John Ives Sewall Fund
 Sewall Family Fund
 Lewis E. Wilson Fund

CAMPAIGN FOR

THANK YOU ALL!

We are truly grateful to all who made gifts to the Museum, and volunteered for us. We make every attempt to produce accurate lists; however, mistakes can occur. Please call us if your name was inadvertently omitted.

The Chesapeake Bay Area: Its Maritime History and Natural Beauty

Mark your calendars for October 14 - 17, for the Museum's 2004 trip with Miriam and Charles Butts of Travel Seminars. This year, members will explore the maritime history of the Chesapeake Bay area and its river and bay connections with Annapolis, Baltimore, and Maryland's Eastern Shore. Special visits being planned will include the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, the Maryland Historical Society and its Fell Point Maritime Museum, The Baltimore Museum of Art, the Naval Academy, and architecturally distinctive and relevant historic homes. We will visit private collections and have a chartered cruise on the bay to see and enjoy the beautiful coastal scenery. First class accommodations for the three nights will be in Annapolis and local transportation will be in a comfortable private motor-coach. Complete details will be sent to Members in the spring.

MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM

2003 Contributions

Bath Iron Works Corporation
 Bath Savings Institution
 Nancy and Crispin Connery
 Mr. & Mrs. Leon A. Gorman
In memory of Gregory Payne
 Mr. & Mrs. Ward I. Graffam
 Mr. & Mrs. William E. Haggett
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 Linda Thompson
 Bruce Verrill, D.M.D.
In honor of Valerie Nickerson
 Mrs. Ewart J. White, Jr.
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OUR VOLUNTEERS

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR HOURS OF HELP IN 2003

Active Volunteers 2003

(Active = those donating hours during the year)

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Bob & Carol Anderson	Jack Henderson	Bill Potter
Greger Anderson	Bill Hetzel	Bill & Char Reinfelder
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David Barney	Mary Hill	Wayne Robbins
Kate Beaudette	Clint Hilliker	Joe Rotondo
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Ivon Boyer	Bob Kingsbury	Jonathan St. Mary
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Allan Corderman	Jim Lester	Fred Thomas
Jeff Crafts	Connie Lewis	Al Thompson
Larry Davis	Janine Lipfert	Jack Thompson
Dave Dearborn	Joan Lipfert	Bob & Sharon Trabona
Ned & Zella Dewey	Lloyd Lowell	Dave & Betsey Varney
Betty Doak	Molly Luke	Eric Varney
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Nancy Draut	Stan Maloney	Peter Watson
Terry Driscoll	Bob & Judi Mansfield	John Way
Jeff Drumm	Cathy Matero	John Webster
Tyler Drumm	Barbara McCarthy	Marty Welt
Eileen Fletcher	Herk Mildrum	Roy Wheeler
Frank Freer	Bob Miller	Peg Williams
Jef Fries	Jim Millinger	Judy Wood
Tom Froncek	Andy Moll	Fran Zaborowski
Paula Gibbs	Eileen Mullins	Bruce Zimmerman
Sally Graves	Joan Niles	Crew of the USS Chaffee
Dave Griffin	Skip Orem	Members of the Downeast Shipmodelers Guild
Bud Guild	Kimball Page	
Jim Haddock	Ruthe Pagurko	
Joe Hahn	Marty Peak	
Norman Hamlin	Shirley Peavey	
Lou Harding	Tom & Cynthia Percy	
Lois Hart	Everett Perkins	
Dave Hayward	Thatcher Pinkham	
	Sheila Pollock	

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(As of January 1, 2004)

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(As of January 1, 2004)

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Kathleen Fuller

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Museum Store Assistants

Sherry Anderson
Lisa Gregware
Myonne Lee

Education Manager

Jason Morin

Education Coodinators

Tad Lyford
Donna Ovington

Volunteer Coordinator

Ellen Conner

Public Programs Assistant

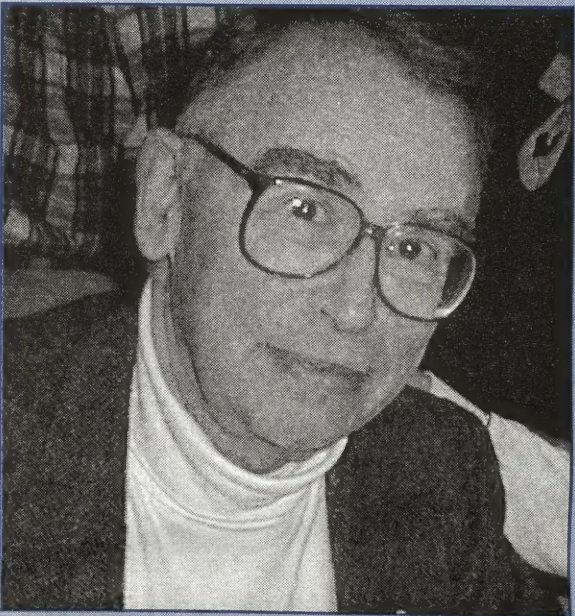
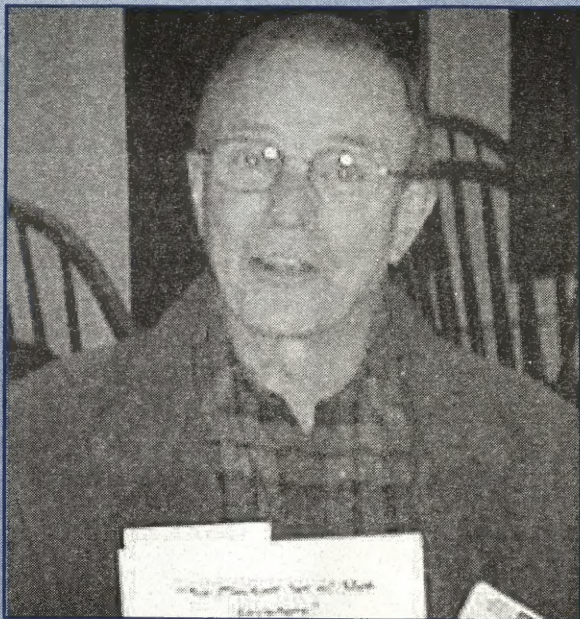
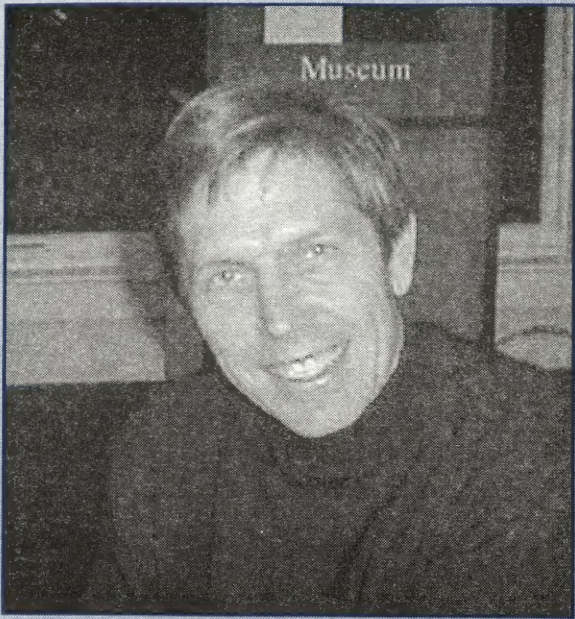
Mary Maverick

Chief of Maintenance & Security

David Boulette

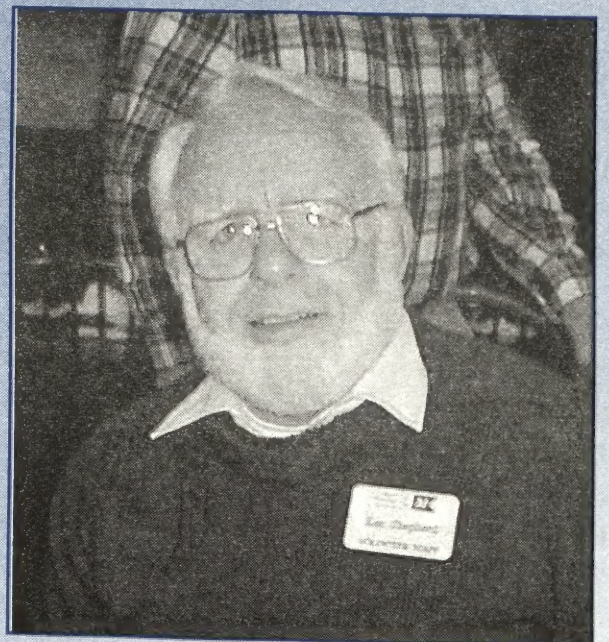
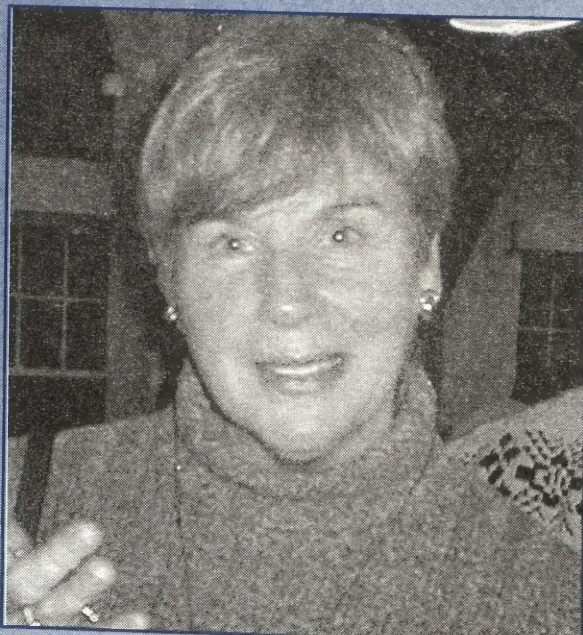
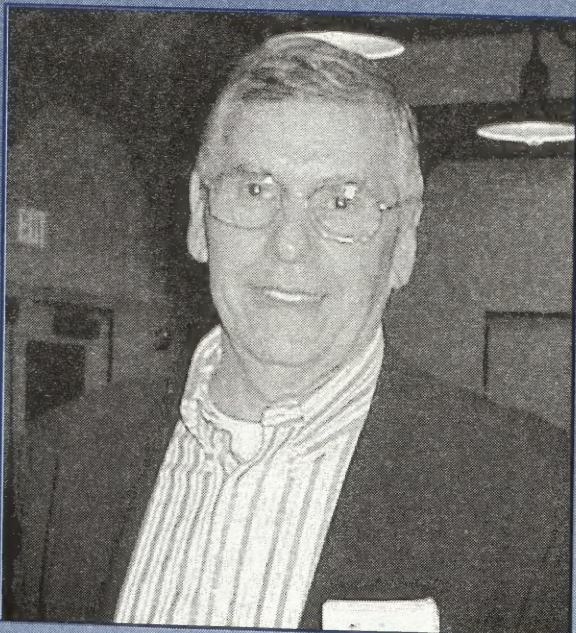
Grounds Maintenance

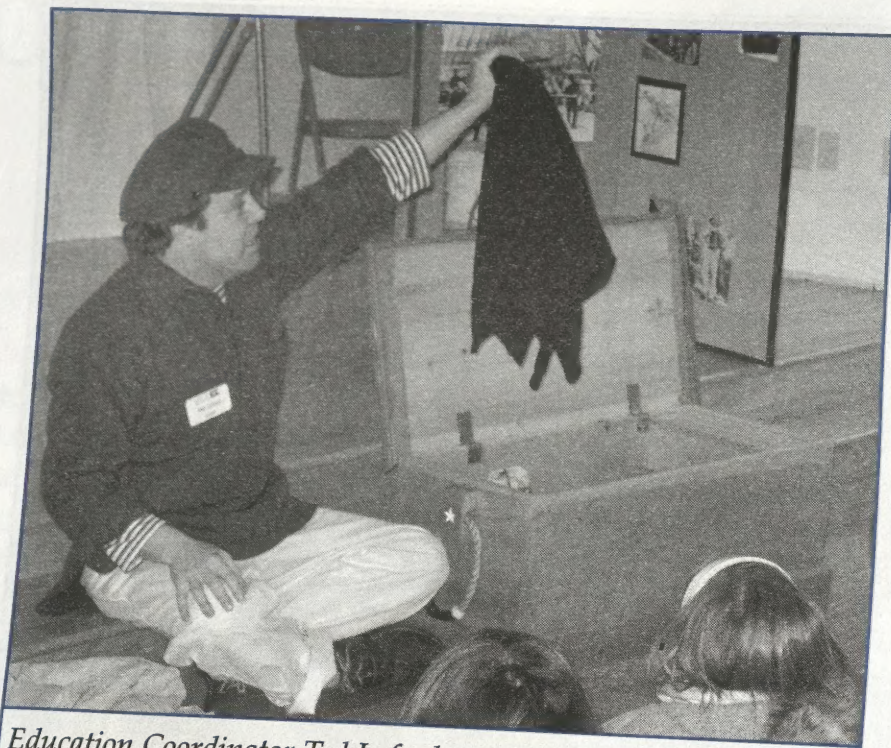
Michael Footer



Volunteer Recognition

What do a hand-forged iron wall hook, a pottery clock, wooden spoons, a necklace, a wreath, a candle, finger puppets, a mini-quilt and baked goods all have in common? They were just some of the items that were hand-made by Museum staff and raffled off during the annual Volunteer Recognition Celebration last December. Some of the lucky winners were (clockwise from top center) **John Way** (who, at 477.5, also logged the greatest number of volunteer hours), **Eileen Fletcher**, **Joan Lipfert**, **Betsey Varney**, **Ken Shepherd**, **Joan Drake**, **Rod Swift**, **Nancy Wheeler**, **Ben Kinsbury** and **Jon Brandon**.





Education Coordinator Tad Lyford recently conducted two outreach programs at Long Island School in Casco Bay. Here Tad reaches into his sea chest and pulls out a "treasure" with which to illustrate an aspect of Maine seafaring.

Life at Sea comes alive with MMM's Education Department

By Tad Lyford

Maine Maritime Museum's education staff have developed a variety of programs to suit our Museum audience. Chief among these are the 90-minute Maritime Heritage Education Programs, which include: Bounties of the Sea, Navigation, Shipwrecks, Building a Schooner, Voyages (of Maine-built ships) and Life at Sea. These programs are all devised with the Maine State Learning Results in mind and are successful in presenting the vitality and importance of our maritime past. Among the most fun, engaging and effective is our Life at Sea program.

The life of a typical sailor aboard American deepwater sailing ships in the 19th century is brought to life through discussion, demonstrations, hands-on experiences and direct participation. A discussion of why people went to sea for such an arduous life leads to an inspection of our authentic reproduction sailor's sea chest, which is equipped with the essentials of the mariner: his clothes, bedding, amusements, and personal items. The problem of coordinating the efforts of sailors in heaving up an anchor or hauling on a halyard is demonstrated in an introduction to sea chanteys, the traditional work songs of the sea. Finally, the program turns to food, and the students get a chance to see what real salt pork looks like and to sample hard bread and beef jerky. Keeping the sailors healthy, of course, is essential, and the students learn about scurvy, having a chance to try a dose of "scurvy medicine"; a concoction of lemon juice, water and sugar.

Life at Sea is one of our core programs, having broad appeal that can be adapted to any age group. It is so popular that, in addition to the experience in the Museum, it is the first one we chose as part of our Outreach Program. Indeed, the sailor's sea chest embodies the transience of the sailor, and makes it possible for us to share his life with schools and organizations that cannot visit the museum. Feel free to contact Tad Lyford or Jason Morin for any information about our Life at Sea or any of the Museum's education programs.

Education Department Sets Sail in Search of New Cargo

For the past decade or so the primary cargoes carried by the Education Department have been Children's Programs, Lectures, Tours, and Boat Cruises. These cargoes have consisted of various programs including the South Bristol boat building program, Focused Learning Experience (FLEX), themed tours in the galleries, summer cruises to coastal islands and the annual Pirates Party. In recent times we have begun to feel the gradual pull of a changing tide and realize there are other cargoes out there beyond the horizon that we have not yet explored. Therefore, we are embarking on a new journey with the hopes of adding exciting new cargoes along with the old favorites already in our hold.

In the coming year the Education Department will focus their efforts on developing new and exciting interactive programs. These programs are designed to not only help promote a greater understanding of our maritime heritage but also to provide an outstanding and memorable experience for our participants.

A peek into the hold would reveal several new programs, among them a family half-hull modeling class which promises to be as much fun as it is educational. This two-day class offers families the opportunity to experience the indescribable joys of working together as they learn the basic skills required to build a half-hull model. At the conclusion of the class each family will have created a half-hull of a flat bottom skiff, which they will be able to take home and hang and enjoy for years to come.

For adults interested in improving their navigation skills we will be offering an eight-week course in Basic Coastal Navigation through the Coast Guard Auxiliary. This course introduces advanced boaters to the methods needed to safely pilot a boat. Course content includes understanding nautical charts, navigator's tools, dead reckoning, and piloting skills. This is a great way to learn the essentials of navigation or simply brush up before spring.

For children interested in being on the water this summer, a Junior Sailing program will be available through a collaborative effort with Boothbay Yacht Club. This program is divided into two age categories; Beginners ages eight through twelve, and Masters ages thirteen through seventeen. This program emphasizes fun, sportsmanship, safety and skill development.

We are also working with our local branch of Senior College to create some new educational offerings for our local seniors. The development of a senior outreach program to help share our maritime heritage with those not able to visit our site in person is also in the works.

We'll continue the search for new cargo with more to come in the future!!

Jason Morin
Manager of Education

MAINE MARITIME MUSEUM



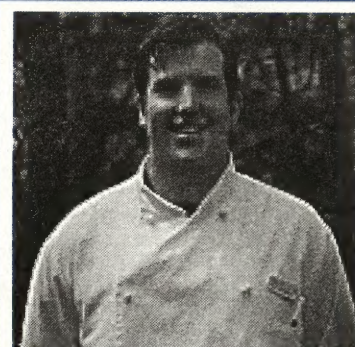
SPECIAL EVENTS

CHEF'S CORNER

Seafood Provençal

- 4 Tablespoons Butter
- 1 Cup Large Pitted Black Olives
- 1 Cup Concasse Tomatoes
- 1/4 Cup White Wine
- 1 1/2 Tablespoons Garlic
- 1/4 Cup Diced Scallions
- 1 Lemon, sliced in half, then one-half sliced into six slices for garnish
- 36 ounces of Angel Hair Pasta
- 1 Pound Maine Shrimp
- 12 Jumbo Shrimp
- 1 Pound Sea Scallops (20-30 scallops)
- Lobster, Calamari and Swordfish may also be used

Cook pasta in heavily salted water. When cooked to your preference, rinse and set aside. In heavy sauté pan add one tablespoon butter and sauté your largest seafood (scallops and jumbo shrimp) four to five minutes, add concasse tomatoes and olives. Deglaze with white wine and simmer one minute. Squeeze juice of one-half lemon and add chopped garlic, salt and pepper. Simmer one minute and then add three table-
spoons of cold whole butter to the pan. Stir constantly to create sauce. Add Maine shrimp and heat through. Pour mixture over angel hair pasta, garnish with thinly diced fresh scallions and lemon wedges.



Thomas McBreen
Food and Beverage
Director and
Executive Chef
Sebasco Harbor Resort

"Cooking is not a
race...patience leads
to perfection."

Upcoming Events at Maine Maritime Museum

Coastal Navigation Course ~ Wednesday Evenings from March 24th to May 12th

Maine Maritime Museum will be offering a Basic Coastal Navigational Course. This course introduces advanced boaters to the methods needed to safely pilot a boat. Course content includes understanding nautical charts, navigator's tools, dead reckoning, and Piloting skills. This is a great way to learn the basic skills of navigation or just brush up before Spring. Class space is limited to 25 students. Cost is \$75.00 for members and \$70.00 for non-members. For more information or to make reservations call 207/443-1316, extension 0.

Family Half-Hull Model Class ~ Saturday, March 27th and Saturday, April 3rd

Maine Maritime Museum offers a family half-hull modeling class. This program is for families with children between the ages of 10 and 15. Half-hull models often appear today as a simple wall decoration. However, in our not too distant past and in a few select locations today they still serve as a critical tool for the boat builder. Each family in this program will learn about the historical importance of the half-hull, then work together to build their own flat bottom skiff half-hull to take home and hang. Due to space restrictions family is defined as one adult and one child. Class size is limited to six families. Cost is \$60.00 per member family and \$65.00 per non-member family. For more information or to make reservations call 207/443-1316, extension 0.

Maritime Lecture and Brunch on the Kennebec ~ Sunday, March 28th

You'll dine on a number of items including smoked salmon, omelettes prepared to order, seafood specialties, carved pork, seasonal fresh fruit and a delectable display of desserts. Bring your entire family and enjoy the beautiful views of the Kennebec River, fantastic food and the soothing sounds of jazz. You can round out your day with a visit to the Museum's galleries. \$21.95 per person, \$10.95 for Children. Cost for Museum Members is \$18.95. Brunch price includes admission to the Museum, and non-member price includes a donation to the Museum.

Romance on the River... a Very Special Wedding Show

Join us on
Saturday, April 3, 2004
Long Reach Hall
10am to 2pm

*This is the perfect opportunity to
meet with local vendors including
bakeries, florists and photographers.*

*You'll be able to taste the incredible
food prepared by the culinary staff of
Sebasco Harbor Resort and discuss
date availability for your
upcoming wedding.*

**Call 207/389-2316
for more information.**



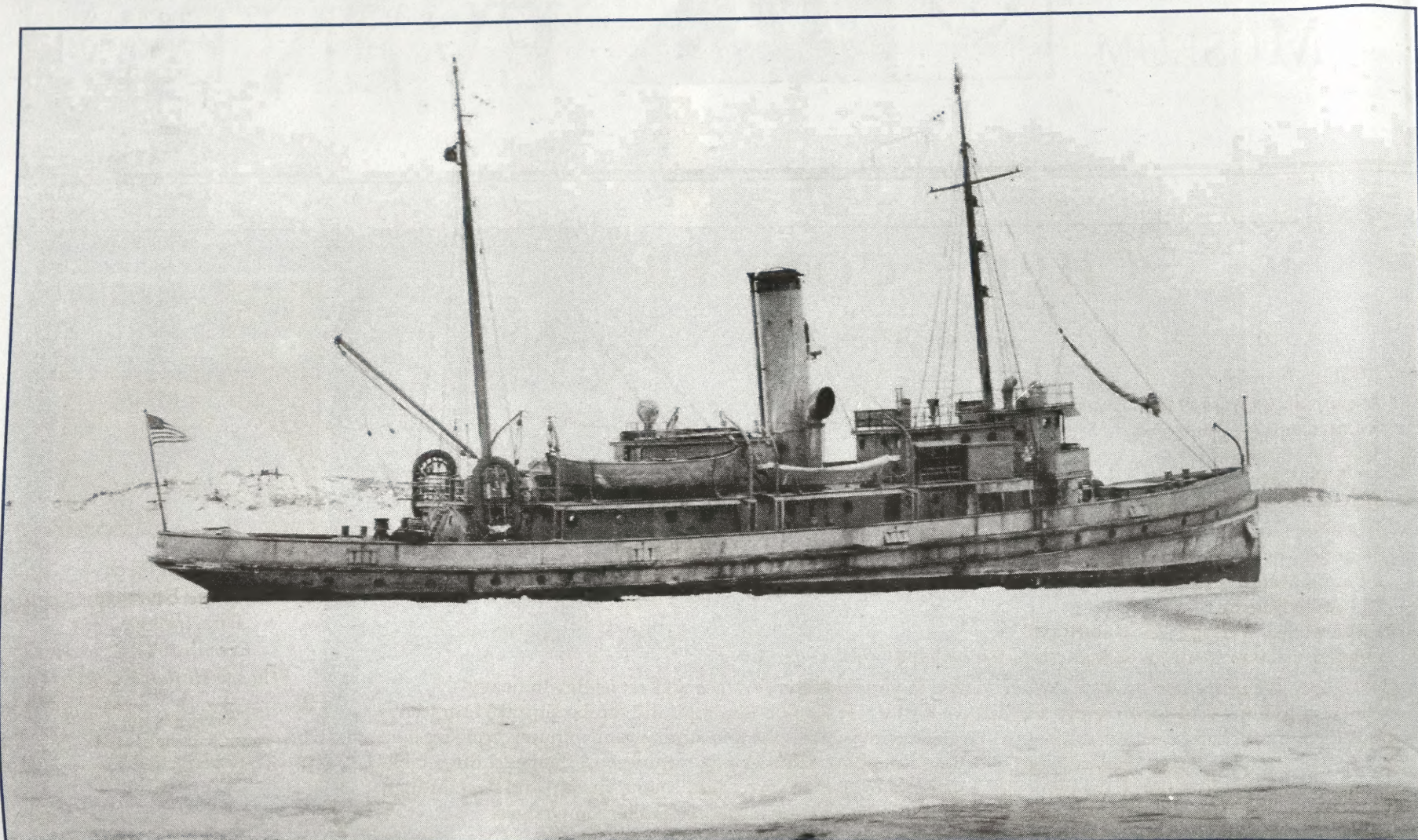
**Special Events at
Maine Maritime Museum**
243 Washington Street, Bath, Maine 04530
Phone: 207-389-2316
Email: mainemaritimeevents@sebasco.com

Two American Bald Eagles, one adult, the other juvenile, sit in companionable contemplation of the Kennebec River in a tree several yards from the Long Reach Hall deck. Eagles can be seen in every month of the year in these parts. In the warmer months, passengers on our tour boat get close to nests along the water's edge. In winter, eagles perch in one of several locations on Museum property. Once, an eagle was captured on film from the Deering Pier as it drifted down river on a cake of ice, thoroughly engrossed in a tasty meal.

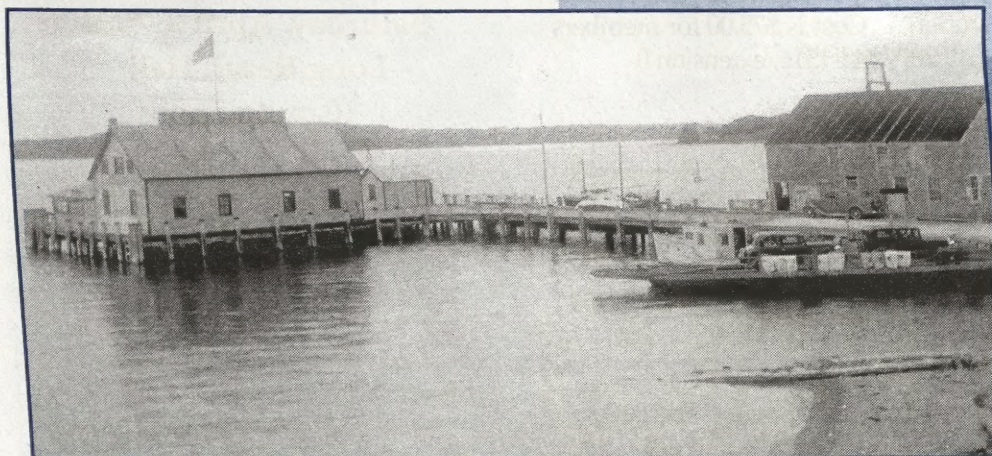


Puzzler

From The Library



A New Puzzler. Can anyone identify the vessel, the time or place? This image is copied from a photo postcard owned by Peter Moulton. Is it a U.S. Coast Guard tug? Navy? An icebreaker? Please reply to Nathan Lipfert, (207) 443-1316, extension 328, or lipfert@bathmaine.com, or at the Museum's mailing address.



Last Issue's Puzzler: There were six people who identified this image (probably a record) - Richard Hunneman, Capt. John Foss, Linda Long, Frederick Marston, Henry Keene, and Paul Stubing. That is more or less in chronological order. They all had pretty much the same story, so we are confident in its accuracy. Frederick Marston was perhaps the most detailed:

"As you have already been advised this is the former Sargentville, Maine Eastern Steamship Company Wharf on Eggemoggin Reach. The Wharf was purchased in either 1934 or 1935 by Boyd Guild, who later owned and sailed the Victory Chimes in Maine waters. But first he bought this wharf and with his wife Janet, converted it into a marina. He also built a tea room on the front of the wharf building and that can be seen at the extreme left of the main

building, nearer the Reach, away from the shore.

"The year is either 1936 or 1937 (possibly 1938), as the Deer Isle/Sedgwick Bridge is not yet in evidence in this photo, although the top of the barge crane is behind the packing plant buildings of Percy Sargent to the right in the photo. The new bridge was opened toward the end of 1939, and of course, obsoleted the "pont" or small ferry that was towed by a small power boat from Sargentville to Deer Isle and back on a regular schedule, at least in the summer. The bridge took 2 years to build and the chief engineer and his staff stayed in Sargentville at my Grandmother and Grandfather's Inn, the Sargent House.

The engineering and management headquarters for the bridge construction project was at the packing plant shown, as it had easy access to the bridge cassons, etc. by water. Much of the construction material for the bridge came into the area by sea as the roads and trucks were not as dominant as they are today.

"In the near foreground, one can see the log and rock breakwater to afford the ferry to Deer Isle some protection in southerlies when discharging on the beach ramp (also of wood). This parcel of beach, 75' in width, is owned by my sister and my children, with a right of way to the County."